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A 1995 oil on canvas portrait of King of Pop Michael Jackson that was up for auction. **AP PHOTO**

Jacko estate cashing in

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES The money is rolling in. The bills are being paid. And all those people who said Michael Jackson might earn more in death than in life are being proved right.

Like the estates of Elvis Presley and Yves Saint Laurent, Jackson's has grown immensely since he died June 25, 2009.

Without Jackson's lavish spending sprees, and with the help of new revenue pouring in from nostalgia for the reign of the King of Pop, estate co-executors John Branca and John McClain have dramatically turned around Jackson's finances.

A kingdom that was on the verge of collapse from more than \$500 million in debt now looks to be able to support his three children and his mother and donate healthily to children's charities.

The estate has earned more than \$250 million in the year since he died. Executors used some of that

to pay off \$70 million in debt, including the \$5 million mortgage on the Jackson family compound in Encino, part of L.A. The interest payments on the remaining debt now are covered by a steady flow of cash.

"They're off to a spectacularly good start," said Lance Grode, a former Jackson lawyer and adjunct professor at the University of Southern California Law School. He added, however, "there's a long way to go before they pay off all of their debts."

According to co-executor Branca, Jackson's long-time lawyer and business manager, the new deals follow a script the two set out shortly before the singer died.

"When I met with him before he died we went through an agenda. John [McClain] and I are really executing on that," Branca told The Associated Press. "We're doing the things we think Michael would have wanted."

Ice age

Despite critics, Smirnoff-fueled game gaining traction with Chicago drinkers

By Lisa Arnett

METROMIX.COM

Bros are doing it. RedEye columnist Stephen Markley is dissing it on **redeyechicago.com**. Even the New York Times business section is analyzing it.

The word of the moment? Icing.

A drinking game that involves challenging one to chug a Smirnoff Ice on one knee, icing—or bro icing—reportedly started as a frat-house prank with roots traced to South Carolina colleges. But thanks to its viral video popularity, it's taken off around the country and has even made its way off college campuses and into the corporate world. (Case in point: There's video out there of Facebook founder Mark Zuckerberg icing Blake Ross, co-founder of the Firefox Web browser.)

There's plenty of speculation that the game was a guerilla marketing scheme by Smirnoff, but a recent New York Times story says the company denies involvement. The website **broicingbros.com** was shut down last week. The URL now just goes to a blank page that says "We had a good run Bros ..."

In Chicago, the game has taken Lakeview tavern Schoolyard by storm.

About two weeks ago, a fresh-from-college Schoolyard customer explained the game and asked if the bar carried Smirnoff Ice, says Ryan Indovina, director at Four Corners Tavern Group, which operates Schoolyard and several other local bars.

Since the bar didn't sell it, she asked if it was OK to buy a six-pack from the liquor store down the street and bring it in.

"We thought it would catch on, so we bought a case," Indovina says.

They even printed up posters and hung them up all over the bar.

And caught on it has. Thanks to icing-obsessed regulars and a staff that wholeheartedly has embraced the game, Schoolyard has become icing central.

"We haven't carried [Smirnoff Ice] for like three years. And now we're going through like 10 cases a week," says manager Mike Bigane. "We did six cases in two hours on Saturday, just people doing it back and forth."

How long can they possibly keep this up?

"Who knows, it's all these kids, so I'm sure it'll burn out within a month or two and then it'll be like old news," he says. "But for now, it's really funny. We'll keep it going as long as it goes."

NOT JUST FOR BROS

Icing, the drinking game involving Smirnoff Ice, is having its moment right now. But let's not forget other meanings of the word, courtesy of our friends at Webster's New World College Dictionary. **REDEYE**

» **Icing** (*noun*) Ice Hockey. An infraction in which a player in the defensive half of the rink hits the puck past the opponent's goal line but not into the net.

» **Icing** (*noun*) A mixture variously of sugar, butter, flavoring, water or other liquid, egg whites, etc., for covering a cake or pastries; frosting



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My special day as Don Draper

The two most common questions I get asked when I tell people I am a creative director at an ad agency in Chicago are: "Which Super Bowl commercial have you done?" and "Are you like Don Draper in 'Mad Men'?" Throughout three seasons of the detail-obsessed, groundbreaking show on AMC, nostalgic viewers have lived through ups and downs and destroyed lives and livers, while getting a look at the inner workings of the ad biz in the early 1960s.

But how much of that lifestyle would apply in 2010? What if I decided to spend a day living the motto "What would Don do?"

» Wore a suit and tie to work for the first time. Jeans and anything black are the attire du jour. Can't remember the last time I saw a "suit" in a suit. Tried to get my wife to put on a tight summer dress and make me breakfast, but she was doing yoga and asked me to get lost. The kids glanced at me as they played their Wii, laughed at my suit and called me a dork.

» Jumped on the Purple Line and noticed not one person had on a London Fog trench coat. Tried to smooth-talk a pretty girl next to me, but the loud music from her iPod kept me at bay.

» Thought I'd be the first one in, but most people already were at the office, updating their Facebook statuses. Appropriated cigarettes from one of the designers, one of only two smokers in the office. She said I owed her \$8.50. Tried to light one during a meeting and was told to go to the alley. Made a sexist joke and was asked to repeat it so one of them could record it as evidence on her iPhone.

» Asked my secretary to get me some coffee and she huffily informed me she is an administrative director. Fixed myself an Old Fashioned (having Googled the ingredients) and made my team present some ideas to me. Was extremely rude and left a Millennial in tears, so I told her how good she looked in her jeans. Had a buzz going, so I texted a client on his Crackberry to see if he wanted to go for a three-martini lunch, but he was in a global teleconference.

» Took my team to Hooters to talk about how we really sell emotions and not products or advertising. Made a soliloquy about how we are the paragon of animals and keepers of the creative flame. Tried to smoke and was told to leave. Asked an African-American in the elevator to hit the button for my floor and realized he is the new account director.

» Had five messages from HR. The rest of this has been deleted for legal reasons. **MATT KUTTAN IS A REDEYE SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.**



"Mad Men," starring Jon Hamm, returns July 25.



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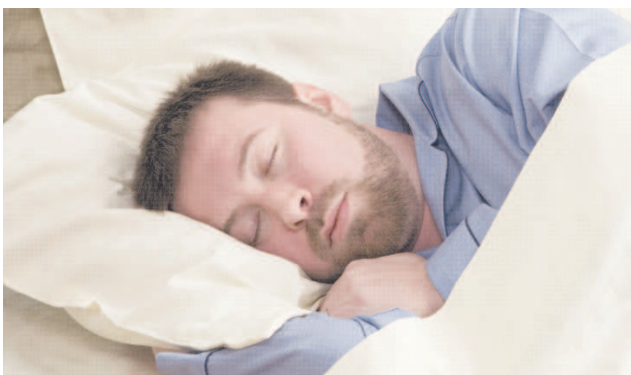
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Scott was treated successfully with the oral appliance and with CPAP, but he prefers the oral appliance.

Melaney, the Clinical Director of Midwest Dental Sleep Center states, "After being treated with the oral appliance our patients tell us they did not realize just how exhausted they had been". She recalls a story where a patient's dog ate their appliance and it had to be sent back to the lab to get repaired. They commented that they had not realized how much better they felt until they were without the appliance for a few days. The patient

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Midwest Dental Sleep Center is the first Dental Sleep Center in Illinois and one of the first in the country. Dr. Richard Craig is a licensed general dentist and has solely dedicated his time to treating patients suffering from snoring and sleep apnea. Dr. Craig states, "our office feels like a spa, staff really get to know our patients' stories and spend the time necessary to make sure they get the best care possible".

When people first call Midwest Dental Sleep Center they are concerned about whether or not medical insurance pays for it. Melaney explains, "Medical Insurance covers it, with the exception of Medicaid and Medicare". In the past they had to work for months to actually get the pre-approval and the payment from insurance. After a great deal of advocacy and appeals, Midwest Dental Sleep Center has developed excellent relationships with insurance companies. It is such a pleasure to be able to go through exact insurance payments with the patient before they commit to treatment. Melaney adds, "We have been one of the first centers in the country to really understand how to secure payment for this service".

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The Midwest Dental Sleep Center said most sleep apnea sufferers snore. Snoring alone, however, is not enough to diagnose sleep apnea. Other risk factors for the disease:

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If you have these symptoms you might have sleep apnea and need to see your physician.



GEN. X'D?

Rolling Stone article depicting U.S. top brass in Afghanistan as critical of Obama administration ignites political firestorm

From news services

WASHINGTON The Drudge Report. Huffington Post. Twitter. The Daily Beast.

Who wasn't talking Tuesday about the Rolling Stone article in which the top U.S. general in Afghanistan was featured alongside comments mocking top officials in President Obama's administration?

Obama said Tuesday that he had yet to decide whether to fire Gen. Stanley McChrystal, who showed "poor judgment" in the article, slated to hit newsstands Friday. The U.S. and NATO commander and architect of Obama's war strategy was summoned to Washington to explain his "enormous mistake" to the president Wednesday, the White House said.

The article, divided in six parts in its online presentation, paints a picture of McChrystal and his circle as at odds with the Obama administration and uses blunt words to describe the perceived rift.

"Team McChrystal likes to talk [bleep] about many of Obama's top people on the diplomatic side," Rolling Stone reporter Michael Hastings writes at one point. Hastings says in the piece the article was based in part on "several lengthy interviews" with McChrystal.

Name-dropped in the story are several Washington bigwigs, among them Secretary of State Hillary Clinton and U.S. senators John Kerry and John McCain.

Press Secretary Robert Gibbs refused to describe how angry the president was about the piece, except to say: "You would know it if you saw it." Gibbs also said "all options were on the table," but the president made clear he wanted to speak to McChrystal first.

In the article, McChrystal did not criticize Obama directly but called the period last fall when Obama was deciding whether to approve more troops "painful" and said the president was handing him an "unsellable" position.

McChrystal also is quoted as saying he was "betrayed" by Ambassador Karl Eikenberry, the man the White House chose to be McChrystal's diplomatic partner in Afghanistan. He accused Eikenberry of raising doubts about the reliability of Afghan President Ha-



THE DOWNLOAD

Rolling Stone's profile of Gen. Stanley McChrystal, slated to hit newsstands Friday, had people talking Tuesday. Here are a few nuggets about McChrystal from the six-page piece that was posted on the magazine's website. **REDEYE**

- » His favorite beer is Bud Light Lime.
- » His favorite movie is "Talladega Nights."
- » He entered West Point in 1972.
- » In a class of 855, he ranked 298.
- » His staffers refer to themselves as Team America, after the foul 2004 movie.
- » He received briefings on an iPod.
- » In the '90s, he spent a year at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government.

mid Karzai only to give himself cover in case the U.S. effort failed.

At one point in the article, McChrystal jokes that he doesn't recognize Vice President Joe Biden's name.

"Are you asking about Vice President Biden?" McChrystal says, according to the Rolling Stone piece. "Who's that?"

A decision on McChrystal's future will be announced by the White House after Wednesday's meeting, Gibbs said.

A top military official in Afghanistan told The Associated Press that McChrystal hasn't been told whether he will be allowed to keep his job. The official spoke on condition of anonymity to describe internal discussions between Washington and the gen-

eral's office in Kabul.

McChrystal publicly apologized Tuesday for using "poor judgment" in interviews for the story. He then left Afghanistan to appear, as ordered by Obama, at the White House on Wednesday.

So what does all this mean for the relationship between Obama and McChrystal?

The comments put McChrystal in the position of undermining the president and his administration, whose policies he is tasked with carrying out.

The controversy weakens both McChrystal and the president, experts say. It leaves the general having to fight for his post and Obama having to show strength over comments that make him look weak.

Obama is angry. The White House, which sometimes bristles at questions about the president's emotions, made that clear.

The article creates an undesirable impression that the commander-in-chief and the general overseeing the Afghanistan war are not in sync.

It also reinforces a long-held Washington stereotype that Democratic presidents have trickier relations with the military than Republican presidents.

Obama has fought that impression, deliberately or not, during his nearly 18 months in office, most notably by sending 30,000 extra troops to support the war effort in Afghanistan—almost exactly what McChrystal had requested. **AP, REUTERS, REDEYE CONTRIBUTED.**





McChrystal ball

President Obama said Tuesday that comments attributed to Gen. Stanley McChrystal in a Rolling Stone profile showed “poor judgment,” but that he would wait until Wednesday’s scheduled meeting before determining whether to replace his top commander in Afghanistan, the Tribune reports. RedEye asked its social media followers to weigh in with their predictions for the meeting. Follow RedEye on Twitter at [@redeyechicago](#) and on Facebook at [facebook.com/TheRedEye](#).

COMPILED BY SCOTT KLEINBERG.

TWITTER

@MattSTKC Awkward apologies, quick firings and nothing but pomp and circumstance for the replacement.

@jj_hernandez Prediction: McChrystal and Obama share a beer in White House Garden, hug and make up and solve don’t ask/don’t tell issue.

@likeluke More war. Nothing really changes. Obama says he’s angry/disappointed but you’d never know it from his words, actions or face.

FACEBOOK

Ryan Scott Justice Someone just got grounded ... no midnight curfew for him anymore!

Andrew Kent If he gets fired for giving his opinion, it just shows that Obama IS critical of whistleblowers contrary to his campaign promises.

Mary Higbe Cunningham If Big Brother doesn’t like what you’re saying, then you have to go straight to Washington without any supper.

Michael Osterhout It is about time that a person in the military is saying what needs to be said, even though he is getting in trouble for it.

Joe Donahue When in the military you should never in public say anything bad about the Commander In Chief whether they are wrong or not. But have to say took some serious guts to say the truth.

Reports: General could lose job

Associated Press

WASHINGTON President Obama rebuked his Afghanistan war commander for “poor judgment” Tuesday and considered whether to fire him in the most extraordinary airing of military-civilian tensions since Harry Truman stripped Gen. Douglas MacArthur of his command a half-century ago.

Gen. Stanley McChrystal is prepared to submit his resignation at a meeting with Obama on Wednesday at the White House, two military officials said, speaking on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to speak publicly.

The eruption comes as the war and public

support for it are at a tipping point, a perilous time to change military leadership. A majority of Americans now say the war is probably not worth fighting, and Defense Secretary Robert Gates has said that public dissatisfaction means the U.S.-led international coalition must show progress this year.

As support for the general drained in Washington, the showdown was set to take place in two parts—as part of Obama’s regular monthly war meeting, in which McChrystal usually participates by video conference, and a separate discussion with Obama in the Oval Office.



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Mayor Daley talks Tuesday about Wal-Mart's offer to build more stores in Chicago. ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/TRIBUNE

Wal-Mart 'bonanza'

Daley says tax revenue, jobs would follow retailer to city

Chicago Tribune

Mayor Daley on Tuesday applauded Wal-Mart's offer to pay workers at Chicago stores at least \$8.75 an hour, saying the retailer is showing it is willing to go beyond what it pays elsewhere in order to bring much-needed jobs and healthy food options into the city.

The pro-Wal-Mart stance by Daley comes ahead of Thursday's key City Council Zoning Committee vote on whether to allow the retailer to open a second store within city limits following years of stalled expansion efforts. The \$8.75 an hour figure is 50 cents more than minimum wage but 50 cents less than labor unions are seeking.

"I'm encouraged by Wal-Mart's announcement yesterday that if they are to locate in Chicago, they understand they must pay reasonable wages far above any

WORLD CUP EFFECT

In a lighter moment as part of its public-relations push, Wal-Mart representatives on Tuesday brought people to City Hall to blow vuvuzelas, the musical instrument that's garnered much attention at the soccer World Cup in South Africa. The supporters were blowing the vuvuzelas for more jobs.



other retailing in the city or suburban areas. Understand that? Or suburban areas," Daley said, leaning into the microphone for emphasis while speaking at a news conference at Hirsch High School about summer school safety programs.

Wal-Mart will bring in tax revenue as

well as jobs, Daley said, returning to a theme he has touched on throughout the protracted Walmart debate.

"This is a bonanza, both for revenue, both for jobs and economic opportunities," he said.

"No one debates it in the suburban areas," Daley said. "It's amazing. No one ever questions wages."

Daley made it clear he hopes the Walmart planned for the Pullman neighborhood is not the end of the company's presence in Chicago.

"We need these stores all over the city, and we need the jobs and the economic power they bring to the community," he said.

The mayor often talks about allowing more Walmarts in the city, but his latest remarks come as Wal-Mart is mounting a renewed push to expand in Chicago.

Stanley Cup, Cubs float coming to Pride Parade

Chicago Tribune

Professional sports haven't played much of a role in the 40-year history of Chicago's Pride Parade.

This Sunday's parade will be different, with the Chicago Cubs entering a float and a player from the champion Blackhawks set to tote the Stanley Cup down the parade route.

"This definitely breaks stereotypes," said Richard Pfeffer, one of the organizers of the gay pride event.

Previously, a baseball player, three football players and an umpire—all of them retired—have marched in the parade, Pfeffer said.

The Cubs' participation was encouraged by new owner Tom Ricketts, who wanted the Cubs to be seen as "good neighbors," a team spokesman said.

While players from this year's lineup won't be on the team's float—they'll be busy playing the White Sox—Mr. Cub himself, Ernie Banks, will.

Blackhawks defenseman Brent Sopel will be carrying the Stanley Cup in the parade to honor Brendan Burke, the son of Toronto Maple Leafs general manager Brian Burke. Brendan Burke came out as a gay man shortly before dying in a car accident in February.

City replacing some faulty vehicle stickers

Chicago Tribune

New city sticker lost its stick?

About 1,200 vehicle decals have been replaced since they went on sale May 20 because they would not stick to windshields, said city clerk's office spokeswoman Kristine Williams, who blamed the defect on a manufacturing problem.

Though the faulty stickers represent a small percentage of the 1.2 million that the city expects to sell this year, officials pulled the entire first batch of 125,000 after they identified the problem a few weeks ago.

The sticker supplier, SecureMark Decal Corp., could not be reached for comment.

Those with faulty stickers should e-mail cityclerk@cityofchicago.org or call 312-742-9200 for a free replacement. People can pick up a functional sticker at one of three city clerk offices or ask that it be mailed to them. The new sticker must be displayed by July 15.

‘What do I have a shot at getting?’

Blagojevich heard on recordings wondering what he could leverage

Chicago Tribune

It was two days before the 2008 election when then-Gov. Rod Blagojevich first heard future president Barack Obama had strong feelings about who he wanted to succeed him in the U.S. Senate. And almost immediately, the governor had a question.

“What do I have a shot at getting?” Blagojevich asked his chief of staff on a call recorded by federal investigators.

As his corruption trial moved Tuesday into the marquee allegation against the former governor—the alleged sale of Obama’s U.S. Senate seat—the jury spent a day listening as Blagojevich attempted to answer that question in rambling conversations with his chief of staff in the fall of 2008.

With his Illinois political career a shambles, Blagojevich was watching as Obama realized Blagojevich’s dream of being elected to the White House. Left to salvage what he could, Blagojevich hoped to use his power to appoint Obama’s successor to catapult himself to a high-profile post in Washington or overseas.

The new president could make him UN ambassador, Blagojevich mused on the calls, or head of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. What was more important: commerce secretary or ambassador to India? he asked.

“I’d like to get the [expletive] out of here,” Blagojevich said of the state he had led since 2003. At another point, he asked what cabinet posts “would not be stupid” to seek.

Soon after these conversations, the government contends Blagojevich also began talking about leveraging the Senate appointment to land lucrative jobs out of the public sector as well.

It was the jury’s first heavy day listening to key undercover recordings from the federal corruption probe of Blagojevich’s administration. Prosecutors began secretly recording the governor as he allegedly pushed to bring in as much campaign cash as he could before a new state ethics law took effect in January 2009, and the wiretaps continued as he allegedly tried to secure his post-governor future by leveraging the Senate appointment.

Burge testimony concludes

Chicago Tribune

Closing arguments are slated for Thursday in the federal trial of former Chicago police Cmdr. Jon Burge on charges he lied about the torture of criminal suspects.

The arguments were planned for Wednesday after testimony concluded Tuesday in the 4-week-old trial, but late in the day U.S. District Judge Joan Lefkow announced the one-day delay because of an unspecified emergency. Burge is charged with perjury and obstruction of justice.

The highlight Tuesday came when a

court stenographer who took the confession of Andrew Wilson after his arrest in the murders of two Chicago police officers in 1982 said he never saw any evidence that Wilson was tortured, though he did notice two injuries to his face.

“Andrew had a scar over his right eye, and over the side of his right eye, it was swollen, puffy or whatever,” said Michael Hartnett, now a cable television executive. “I don’t recall seeing [burns].”

Wilson died in prison in 2007 while serving a life sentence for the killings, but his

allegations against Burge—detailed in hundreds of pages of court transcripts from testimony years earlier—are a cornerstone of the government’s case against Burge. Wilson alleged he was beaten by a group of detectives, then shocked by Burge and others while being pressed against a hot radiator, causing burns to his face, chest and right leg.

In testifying in his own defense, Burge contended the eye injury occurred when he and other officers tackled Wilson during his arrest and that any further injuries happened after Wilson was transferred from Area 2.



Time for Taste

Jose Alno, a worker for Moore Landscaping, plants flowers Tuesday along Congress Parkway and between Michigan Avenue and Columbus Drive in preparation for the Taste of Chicago, which begins Friday.

BRENT LEWIS/REDEYE

Miller Lite spill slows Edens

Chicago Tribune

A semitrailer truck carrying cases of Miller Lite rolled over on the Edens Expressway early Tuesday morning, temporarily blocking all inbound lanes, officials said.

The truck struck a guardrail and a concrete bridge support before rolling on its side about 3:15 a.m. near the Foster Avenue exit, scattering the hundreds—if not thousands—of cans of beer in the road, according to Illinois State Police.

No other vehicles were involved in the crash and it wasn’t immediately known why the truck went out of control. The

driver was taken to Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge, state police said. His injuries were not believed to be life-threatening.

The truck lost most of its load, temporarily closing all southbound lanes until crews cleared the roadway. Northbound lanes also were slowed due to a gapers’ block.

State police could not immediately say where the truck originated, though the accident report noted that it was registered in Gary.

The truck’s destination was unclear.



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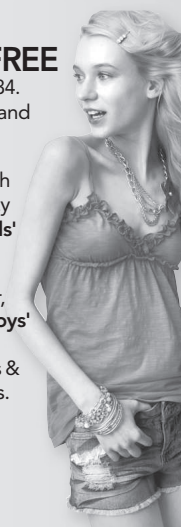
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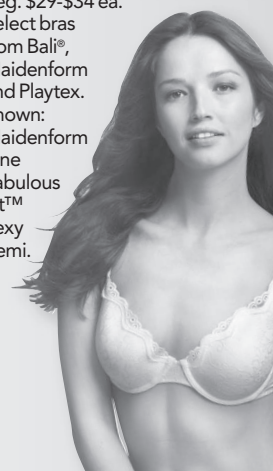
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Thais mourn renegade

1 Thousands of opposition supporters who once occupied central Bangkok in a bid to bring down the Thai government paid final respects Tuesday to a renegade general assassinated at the height of the Red Shirt demonstrations.

Judge blocks drilling order

2 A federal judge in New Orleans on Tuesday blocked a six-month moratorium on new deepwater drilling projects imposed after the massive Gulf oil spill. The White House promised an immediate appeal.

Details on NYC bomber

3 The Pakistani-American who pleaded guilty to trying to bomb Times Square was determined to strike the U.S. even before he received training by the Taliban, but his time spent with militants close to the Afghan border steered his resolve further, alleged accomplices detained in Pakistan have told investigators.

Train derailment kills 48

4 Four train cars full of passengers fell into a ravine in Republic of Congo after a derailment, leaving at least 48 people dead and more than 400 others hurt, said top government officials, who Tuesday said excessive speed caused the deadly crash.

Iran plans Gaza aid

5 Iran said Tuesday it would send a blockade-busting ship carrying aid and pro-Palestinian activists to Gaza, fueling concern in Israel, where commandos were training for another possible confrontation at sea.

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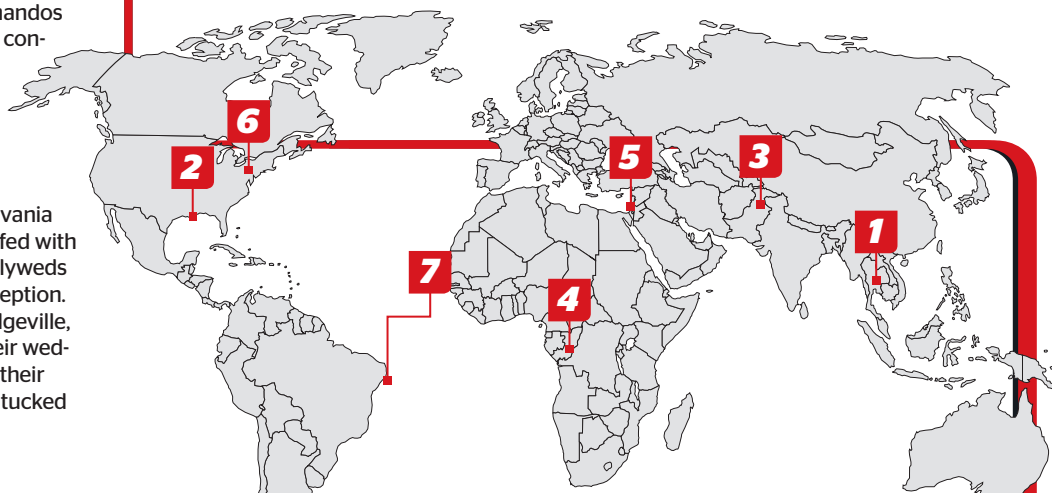
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6 BRIDGEVILLE, PA. A Pennsylvania man found an envelope stuffed with \$3,600 and returned it to the newlyweds who lost it after their wedding reception. David and Ashley Marasco, of Bridgeville, mistakenly had driven off with their wedding album on top of the trunk of their car Sunday. The money had been tucked inside.



Deadly floods in Brazil

7 Jacuipe, Brazil Officials scrambled Tuesday to get food and medical aid to two flood-hit Brazilian states where torrents of water ripped through towns, killing at least 41 people and driving 120,000 from their homes. **REUTERS PHOTO**



America: Life in the year 2050

WASHINGTON Americans remain a generally upbeat lot, but all the skepticism, snark and dismal rhetoric being bandied about may be taking their toll. About 64 percent of people answering a Pew Research Center for the People and the Press/Smithsonian Magazine poll said they are optimistic about their future and that of the country—and a majority expect the economy to be strong in the future. That's down from 81 percent in a similar poll in 1999.

Perhaps just as fascinating is what Americans think about the future of the country. Here's what respondents said they expect in the year 2050.

89% Expect to see a woman president

69% Expect to see a Latino president

71% Expect cancer will be cured

53% Say ordinary people will travel in space

58% Say there is likely to be another world war

53% Anticipate a terrorist attack on the U.S. involving nuclear weapons

63% Anticipate the demise of paper money

68% Predict race relations will improve

72% Expect a major energy crisis

64% Say printed newspapers will cease to exist

61% Say almost no one will send letters by 2050

41% Expect Jesus Christ to return by 2050. That's the same share that expect to see a single world currency.

31% Expect the planet will be struck by an asteroid

66% Expect artificial limbs to be working better than real ones



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Goal crazy

World Cup scorers have every reason to **flip** out

By Chris Sosa

REDEYE

Four years of waiting. Intense qualifying matches with little margin for error. Temperatures in South Africa that have dipped into the 20s. A ball everyone seems to complain about. Running, running and more running—followed by more running.

After all that, who wouldn't jump on any excuse to go temporarily insane?

So it goes when players dent the net in the World Cup.

And just like the goals themselves, the celebrations range from tame to dangerous, from relatively routine to absolutely spectacular.

What goes through players' minds after they boot one past the keeper? RedEye turned to local experts—members of the Fire—for some outburst insight.

First, you can never go wrong with the group hug. It's a specialty of the Fire and, like many celebrations, it's as much an expression of relief as it is joy.

"I think [some] people have something installed [to celebrate more creatively], but at the time we get the goals, we're just so excited, so relieved," forward Patrick Nyarko said.

Second, a celebration's degree of difficulty varies, often depending on the game context.

"It depends on the emotion of the goal," forward Marco Pappa said. "All goals are exciting, but some are more special, like when we're losing or are about to win a game."

When Pappa—much like players in the World Cup—gets really excited, he pulls out the cartwheel-roundoff-backflip sequence, like he did following his second goal against Colorado on June 9.

"I do the flip because when I was a younger kid I used to do gymnastics, so when I'm excited I just do it to celebrate a goal," he said.

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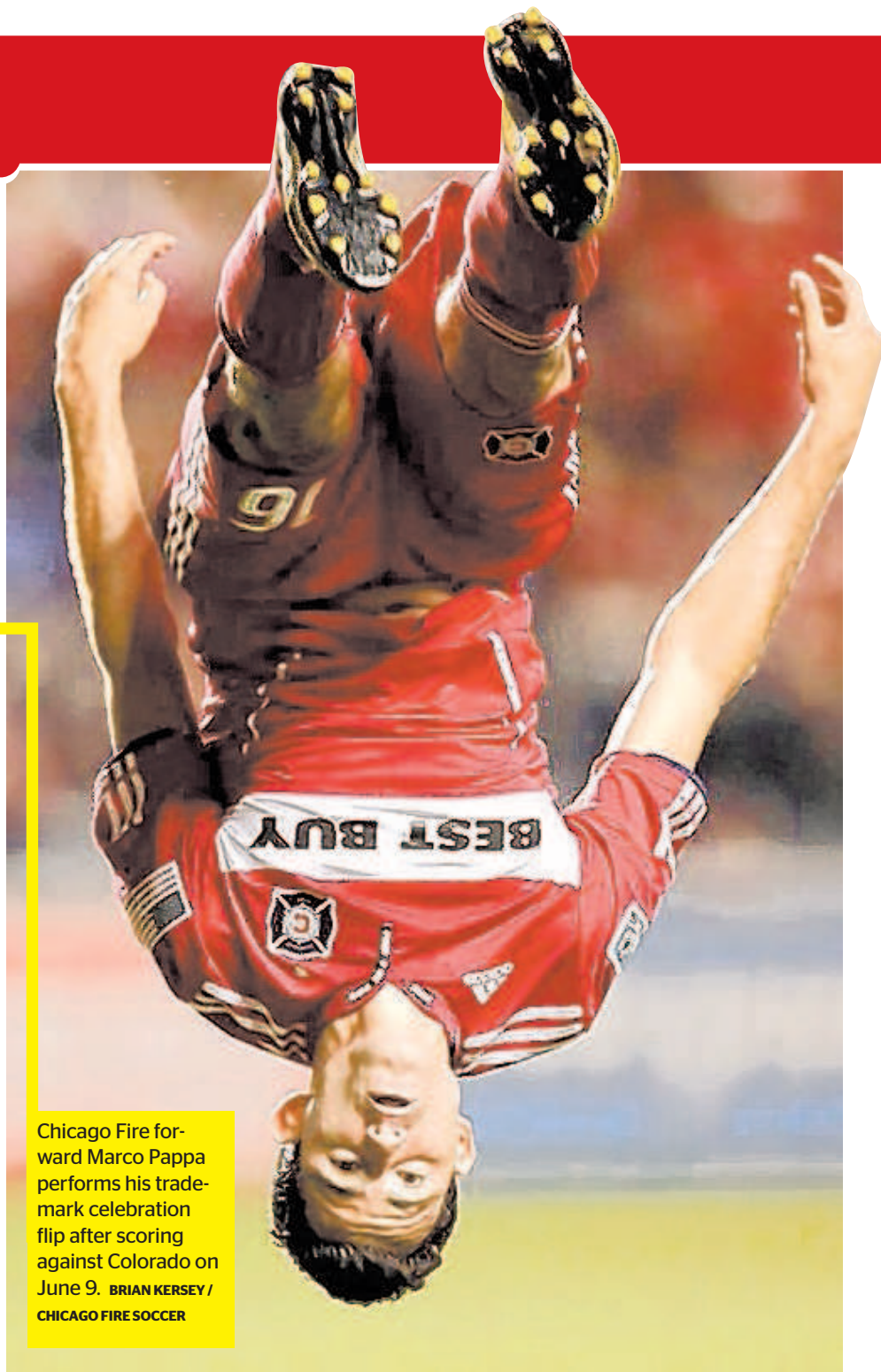
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Chicago Fire forward Marco Pappa performs his trademark celebration flip after scoring against Colorado on June 9. **BRIAN KERSEY / CHICAGO FIRE SOCCER**



Some of his teammates have complete faith he'll stick the landing, but others are holding their breath.

"It's hard to watch," Nyarko said. "I don't even look at it until he's done. ... I'm not going to try it, ever."

After all, they don't want Pappa to end up like Real Salt Lake's Fabian Espindola, whose botched landing on a similar move in 2008 sidelined him for three months with a bum ankle.

Arlington Heights native and Fire forward Brian McBride, who has tallied 30 goals for the U.S. national team and played in three World Cups, keeps it simple.

"I find my celebration perfect for me," he said. "I want to make sure I acknowledge God and Jesus and make sure I kiss my ring for my wife."

Although McBride plays it safe, he doesn't believe in stifling creativity.

"I think anytime somebody celebrates a goal you can see the passion come out in them," he said. "So I don't get tired of any of 'em. It's fun when you see the unique ones. When you see something done the first time, it's like 'Oh, that's hilarious!' I think everybody gets to express themselves in different ways. I for one enjoy it."

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Let's get nuts

When it comes to goal celebrations, soccer players know they would be wise to follow the unwritten rules.

Just like in baseball, where a hitter who shows up a pitcher after a home run might be asking for some chin music, there are similar no-nos in soccer.

"If you celebrate too much, then the other team gets pissed and they're going to come after you, so you have to have that in mind," Fire midfielder Peter Lowry said. "When I was a kid we used to mess around like golf to the flag—someone would pull the flag and act like the ball went in. The other team would be livid."

However, soccer players are no slouches in the showmanship department, and they do find ways to channel their inner Ochocinco without showing up their opponents.

Here are some of the Fire players' favorite real-life—and theatrical—celebrations. **c.s.**

Forward Brian McBride: "I think the first time I ever saw a player get down on one knee and demand that he put the goal scorer's foot on his knee so he could shine his shoes I was like, 'Oh, that's pretty good.'"

Forward Patrick Nyarko: "[Ireland's] Robbie Keane used to do a flip, roll over and then shoot [putting his fingers in the shape of pistols]. That's awesome."

Lowry: "You know what would be cool? Like the Lambeau Leap, but we don't have a high wall [at Toyota Park]. The wall's like that big [putting his hand about waist high], so you could get sucked in. I think that one would be cool."

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Gate crashers

Ozzie Guillen and Bobby Cox are all too familiar with getting tossed. Where's the button to jettison this crew? redychicago.com/5on5



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| 2 Give Cubs fans incentive to stay up late to watch the Seattle series. | To compare precipitation totals. Who knew Chicago would have more rainmakers than Washington? | They play hated ex-Cub David Aardsma. | Jose Lopez, Derrek Lee, Chone Figgins, Aramis Ramirez. Who will be the first to hit .250? Stay tuned! | Maybe the Cubs will look better when you're a little drowsy. | Lou Piniella vs. Milton Bradley |
| 3 What can Ozzie Guillen learn from Braves manager Bobby Cox? | How to handle ejections. | Cox could help keep his mouth shut. | Guillen could do a Bobby Cox impression and cross his arms and look chill, but who are we kidding? | How to win. | That he can be ejected 100 more times and still won't break Cox's record. |
| 4 Besides Jonathan Toews and Patrick Kane, which Chicago athlete deserves a video game cover? | Jo Noah, "Final Fantasy VII." | Cade McNown on the cover of "Paper Boy." | I'd like to see "John Paxson's Punchout!" | Tracy! It's about time they made a marathon video game. | Joakim Noah without a doubt. |
| 5 Tom Thibodeau takes over as Bulls coach Wednesday. What should he know about this team? | The Bulls also can't beat the Lakers. Not that Kobe is into that or anything. | They need to start planning for life without Jay Williams. | They're one LeBron shy of a championship. | I think it's better we don't tell him much ... | That adding LeBron would complete the Big 3 and modern-day Jordan, Pippen, Rodman. |



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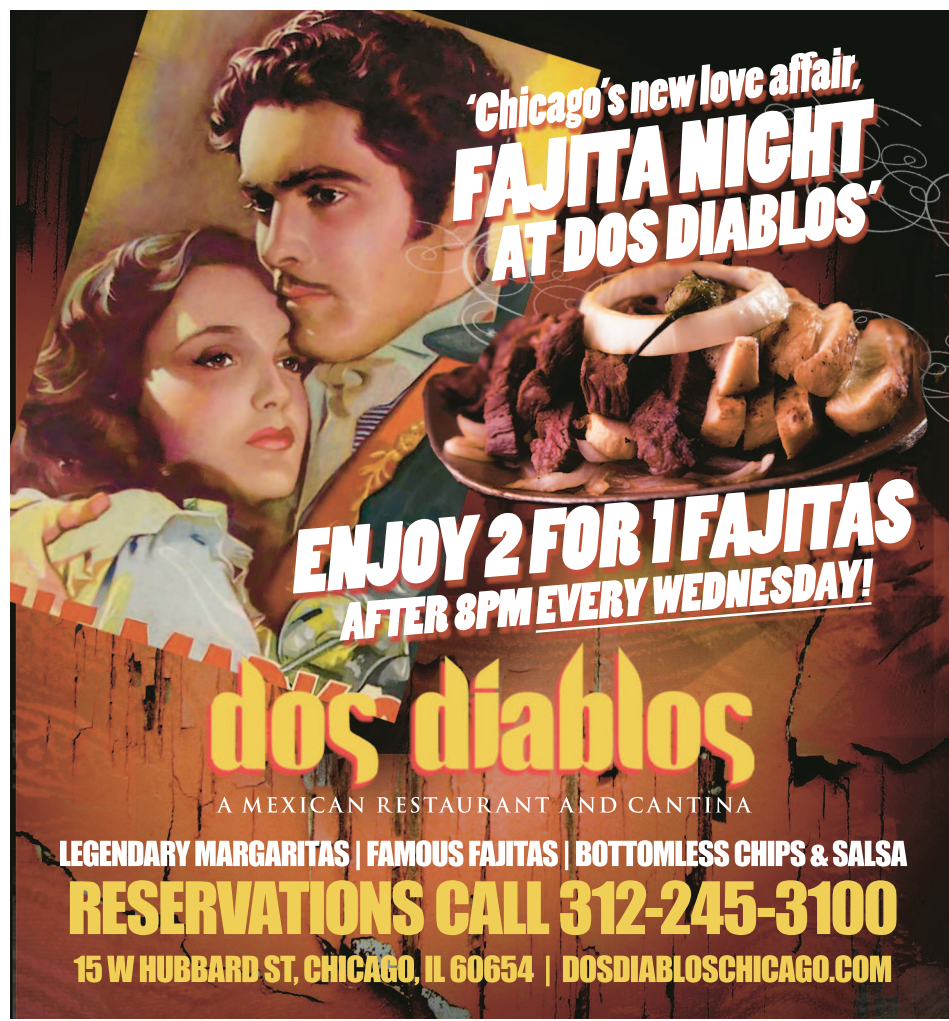
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DIAMOND VISION

TUESDAY'S SCORES

- » White Sox 9, Atlanta 6
- » Cubs at Seattle, late

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

- » White Sox vs. Atlanta, 7:10 p.m. CSN
- » Cubs at Seattle, 9:10 p.m. WGN



Carlos Quentin
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HERO OF THE DAY Carlos Quentin

Connected on a home run, drove in three runs and scored two more Tuesday.

DUD OF THE DAY

Gordon Beckham

He was the only player in the Sox's starting lineup without a hit Tuesday, going 0-for-4.

THE DIGIT

50 Ron Santo will be honored by the Cubs next week in conjunction with the 50th anniversary of his major league debut, which took place June 26, 1960. Santo will be feted in a pregame ceremony Monday.

OZZIE'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I don't know why people are so surprised by the way we're pitching and playing."

FINAL SCORE

- » Sky 86, Connecticut 77



Mexico's Guillermo Franco reacts after failing to convert a scoring chance during a World Cup match Tuesday.

GETTY IMAGES

Downed but not out

Mexico secures spot in second round despite loss in group play finale

RUSTENBURG, South Africa

Uruguay secured the top spot in the World Cup's Group A with a 1-0 win over Mexico on Tuesday, although the Mexicans still advanced to the knockout round at the expense of host South Africa.

Luis Suarez scored the winner in the 43rd minute after running unmarked to the back post and heading in Edinson Cavani's cross for his first goal of the tournament. Mexico advanced to the round of 16 thanks to better goal difference than South Africa, which beat France 2-1.

Uruguay and Mexico went into the last group game sharing the lead with four points and needed only a draw to advance, but they

TUESDAY'S SCORES

- » Uruguay 1, Mexico 0
- » South Africa 2, France 1
- » Argentina 2, Greece 0
- » S. Korea 2, Nigeria 2

both fielded attacking lineups. Even so, the game yielded few clear scoring chances. Mexico and South Africa both finished with four points.

"It leaves a bitter taste," Mexico midfielder Rafael Marquez said. "We're all unhappy with this result and with today's performance. We'll have to improve now."

Mexico coach Javier Aguirre preserved an attacking lineup that helped his team beat France 2-0 in its last game. Former Chicago Fire striker Cuauhtemoc Blanco, at 37 the oldest outfield player in the tournament, replaced the injured Carlos Vela as Mexico retained its 4-3-3 formation.

Uruguay coach Oscar Tabarez said he had been "bothered" by talk before the game that the two teams might play for a draw. "It's an insult to the coaches and players," he said.

But the match mostly was subdued. Diego Forlan, who scored twice and set up another goal against the host nation, never sparked, and the Mexicans fell short of the quality they showed against France.

"We'll now attempt to regroup and recover and wait for our next rival, which we suppose is Argentina," Mexico coach Javier Aguirre said of the team he expected to win Group B. "We'll put up a good fight."

Mexico indeed will play Argentina at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the knockout round, and Uruguay will face Group B runner-up South Korea at 9 a.m. Saturday.

» When former Bear Alex Brown showed up at Halas Hall on Tuesday, he apparently was shown the door. "To my surprise I was escorted out if [sic] the building," Brown tweeted. "I guess I understand it somewhat but damn didn't think I would get kicked out!" Brown signed with New Orleans in the offseason.

» Some Chicago sports marketing experts have suggested the arrival of LeBron James and his projected success with the Bulls could mean a financial effect of \$2.7 billion the city, with the improved value of the franchise, TV rights, ticket sales and other marketing opportunities.



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A doorman, a DJ and a beer dude shake up the local nightlife scene

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By Lisa Arnett

The bartender gets your tips, but they're not the only ones making sure your night goes smoothly. Get to know these three nightlife industry pros.

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PHIL KUHL

Beer director, Fountainhead (1968-70 W. Montrose Ave. 773-697-8204)

This summer's an exciting one for Kuhl, who ran the Beer School Bar at Sheffield's before the owners of Fountainhead hired him to handle all things beer. Not only is he a newly certified cicerone, but he's also hosting a slew of brew-tastic events at the bar, including a New Holland Hatter Day Party at 8 p.m. Thursday.



How'd you get your nickname, the Beer Dude?

My friend Tony Dziura, who I used to work with at Sheffield's, started calling me and the other beer buyer, Brian, the Beer Dudes. He came up with this idea that we should have a radio show similar to NPR's Car Talk, but for beer.

What beer are you most excited about right now?

We're getting a bunch of kegs from the Porterhouse Brewing Company, which is a chain of brewpubs in Ireland. We're about to tap the Wrasslers stout, [which uses] a recipe originally brewed by the Deasy Brewery in West Cork, Ireland in the early 1900s.



If you were to have beer for breakfast, what would you pick?

If I'm having a beer for breakfast, **Left Hand Milk Stout** or Surly Coffee Bender.

With my breakfast, I love Saison Dupont first thing in the morning.

Side note: We are starting Sunday brunch on July 4.

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Bleeding Heart Bakery is opening a Lakeview location the first week of July. Check out the Countdown online for more info.

CHRISTOPHER HEYN

Doorman, Haven (650 N. Dearborn St.)

Heyn, who's worked at such downtown clubs as Level and Vision, once managed a Bourbon Street nightclub that hosted a Mardi Gras party for 100 swingers. In other words, he can handle anything.

How'd you get into the nightlife industry?

In 1996, after six years in the Navy working as an electronic field engineer, I was always drawn to the bar scene. Because of my size and demeanor, I was a natural for working the door and managing. I've been told I have the patience of a saint. I think my horns hold up my halo.

What's the most challenging part of your job?

Not letting things get personal. You've got some drunk college kid or unsavory individual in your face saying everything they can to provoke you and there's nothing you can (or should) do about it but smile and keep a level head.



What's the dress code at Haven?

For a downtown lounge, we have a mildly relaxed policy. I'm not saying that we'll allow beachwear, but you don't need a top hat and tails. By the way, when did wearing T-shirts with sparkles or sequins on them become "dressed up?" "Jersey Shore" is the beginning of the downfall of society.



SADIE WOODS

DJ, Various locations

Chances are you've seen Woods working the DJ booth, either solo or with Madrid, the other half of DJ duo White Label. Between gigs, she's campaigning behind a track in the Lollapalooza DJ Throwdown. (Vote at <http://do312.com/remix/white-label-djs>).

Where can we hear you spin this summer?

First Wednesdays at Rodan, Fridays at Vertigo. I have guest sets coming up at Fat Cat on June 24, Boys Room at Scarlet for Pride Fest on June 27, Cans on July 8, Cocktail for the Diva DJs Series on July 17 and Bitches Brew at Beauty Bar the last weekend of August.

If you had to declare a song of summer 2010, what would it be?

I would say the future hotness of dance-floor anthems is in remixed pop as dance music. If I had to put my finger on it, I would have to say "OMG" by Usher featuring Will.i.am.



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Do you have a signature look or accessory you like to wear while spinning?

I would definitely say my stamp is my hair, which I've been wearing like this since Adam. Accessories, I love, so I am always on the hunt for some disco bling. My current favorite pieces are my bedazzled whistle, chain-link necklace and knuckle duster rings.

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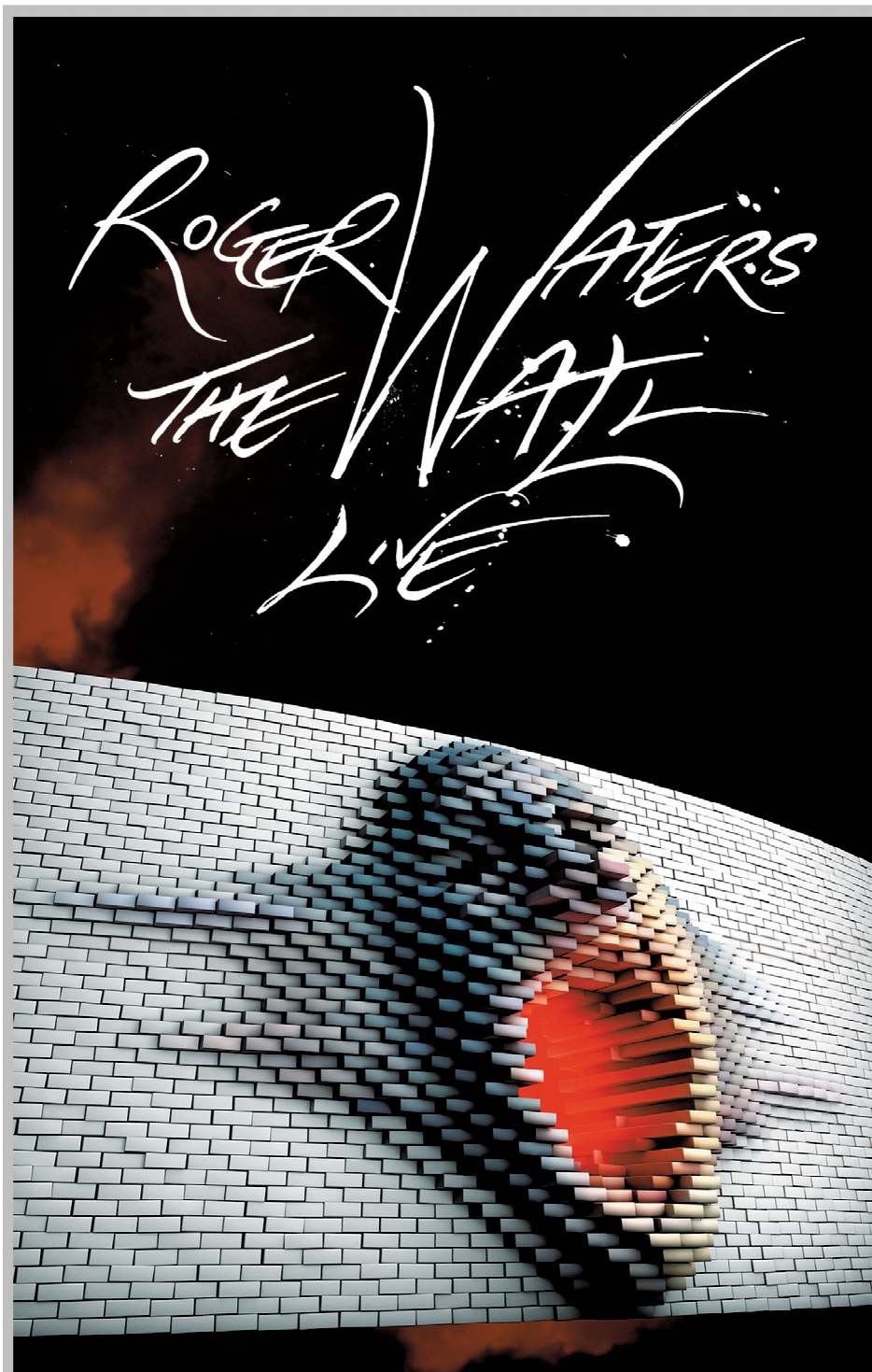
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6.25/6 p.m.

Voices for Justice

Silence is not an option. In partnership with the Dreamcatcher Foundation we will host teen leaders, empowering them to use their voice for change. Meet survivors and young adults who will teach you how to make a difference in the fight against sex trafficking. Share your thoughts through artistic or vocal expression and be a voice for justice.

6.23/7 p.m.

One Night. One Voice

Abolitionists - we need your voice! Shared Hope encourages participation from all backgrounds to fight for freedom and justice. Host an awareness event or fundraiser through your local church, school or university. Join us in solidarity against child sex trafficking. One night. One voice.

6.26/7:30 p.m.

Truck Stop Campaign

Men and women from all over Chicago will visit local truck stops to share trafficking facts with truckers, meet truck stop managers and hang awareness posters. By educating truckers on the harms of engaging in commercial sex and the reality of child sex trafficking, we are working together to save lives.

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—LISA BALDE



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If you can't appreciate the exquisite mix of tequila, Cointreau and lime without the assistance of an electric blender, I'm pulling

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5-7 p.m. Wed.-Fri.: \$4 maki and appetizers in the lounge; Wed.: \$5 select martinis; Thu.: \$3 hot sake, \$3 Sapporo bottles; Fri.: \$10 classic cocktails menu; 5 p.m. Sun.: \$31.95 all-you-can-eat menu. Includes sushi, nigiri and entrees; 358 W. Ontario St. 312-335-9888.

BOLAT AFRICAN CUISINE

8-10 p.m. Wed.: Free drink with meal purchase; Thu.: \$40 food order per table includes a bottle of wine; 3346 N. Clark St. 773-665-1100.

DELEECE

Wed.: Half-price bottles of wine; 4004 N. Southport Ave. 773-325-1710.

DUNLAYS ON THE SQUARE

Wed.: \$5 cheeseburgers and fries; Thu.: \$6 martinis; Sun.: \$4 drafts; 3137 W. Logan Blvd. 773-227-2400.

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Wed.-Sun.: \$6 select appetizers (before 7 p.m.), \$6 select cocktails and glasses of wine, \$39.95 three-course dinner. Dinner includes choice of entree, a chopped salad or soup, one side dish and one dessert. Appetizers available in the bar area only; 25 E. Ohio St. 312-329-9463.

JANE'S

Wed.: BYOB; Thu.: \$5 margarita pints; 5-7 p.m. Fri.: Half-price appetizers; 1655 W. Cortland St. 773-862-5263.

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Wed.: Half-price bottles of wine; Fri.: \$12 sangria pitchers, \$15 beer buckets; Sat.: \$12 sangria pitchers; 1408 N. Milwaukee Ave. 773-278-6100.

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SAT. 6.26
FESTIVITIES START AT 11AM!

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12:30pm: Miss Foozie's Pet Parade
(Kicks off at North Stage)

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12:00pm Lakeside Pride Show Band
2:30pm Chicago RedLine
3:30pm Kimi Hayes Band
6:00pm 7-Deez
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SALT-N-PEPA

5:30 p.m. June 25, Petrillo Music Shell

Shoop. Shoop-ba-doop. Shoop-ba-doop-ba-doop-ba-doop. You get the idea. There's bad nostalgia and good nostalgia, and this kind of strong, sexy hip-hop still has the goods.

By Matt Pais

The restaurants change a bit each year, but on some level, Taste of Chicago (Grant Park, 100 E. Congress Parkway, 312-744-3315; 11 a.m. Fri.-July 4. Free.) always is the same: You walk, you sweat, you stuff your face, your stomach hates you later. What does stay fresh is the lineup of free concerts, a side dish to the foodie festival or, for some, the main course. Who should you hear this year? Listen up.

Taste TOP 10

Not food—music! Must-hear bands at Taste of Chicago 2010

DEREK NELSON

1:20 p.m. June 25, Taste Stage

This 2010 Metromix Rock 'n' Vote finalist was inches away from getting to play our Final Four show. When you hear his laid-back but precise take on folk-pop, you'll know why this singer-songwriter is going places.

JON DRAKE AND THE SHAKES

5:20 p.m. June 25, Taste Stage

These locals' string-and-horn-flavored mini-epic will charm the pants off you. Figuratively.

MANNEQUIN MEN

4 p.m. June 26, Taste Stage

Anyone who wants music that's nice and clean from guys who haven't had a beer in months, move along. If you're looking for brash garage rock from guys who sound rough and buzzed, step right up.

TREY SONGZ

5:30 p.m. July 1, Petrillo Music Shell

Oh, so you're looking for a date? Someone to get close to when the fireworks are booming in a few days? If you can't find someone in the mood during this R&B star's set, you aren't looking hard enough.

JC BROOKS AND THE UPTOWN SOUND

Noon July 3, Taste Stage

Can sweaty Motown soul be combined with badass guitar solos, a swaggering rhythm section and a frontman who knows his James Brown? Take a wild guess.

THE HEAVY

4 p.m. July 3, Taste Stage

You've heard their song "How You Like Me Now?" every five minutes on Kia commercials. The English soul-rock band proves it's more than just a one-hit wonder on its latest, "The House That Dirt Built."

ROBERT RANDOLPH AND THE FAMILY BAND

Noon July 4, Petrillo Music Shell

If you've never seen them live, you're in for a blistering treat of howling jams and furious energy. If you've seen them, you know what the live show feels like, and you want more.

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FASTFWD

THIS WEEK'S TOP 5 LIVE SHOWS

1. Crossroads Guitar Festival

Noon Sat. at Toyota Park

If you don't like the guitar, you are in the wrong place.

2. Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers

7:30 p.m. Fri.-Sat. at Marcus Amphitheatre

New album out. Seriously!

3. Dr. Manhattan

8 p.m. Thu. at Beat Kitchen

Dizzying locals play a highlight of MOBfest.

4. Public Enemy

8 p.m. Sat. at Congress Theatre

How did Chuck D and Flavor Flav ever work together?

5. Steel Train

7 p.m. Sun. at Lincoln Hall

Upcoming self-titled disc is a fun burst of the Format-esque pop.





WHITE MYSTERY

6:40 p.m. June 26, Taste Stage

Singer-guitarist Alex White has such a commanding, stop-what-you're-doing-and-rock-along voice that she could thrive all alone. With her brother Francis on drums, the band's a force to be reckoned with.

PASSION PIT

Noon July 4, Petrillo Music Shell

You tried to imitate Michael Angelakos' falsetto, and it didn't work out so well. Check out the real thing and dance to the buzz band's shimmering pop anthems, which sound directly pointed at the sky.



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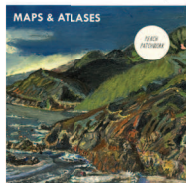
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New releases



Maps and Atlases

"Perch Patchwork," available



June 29

(Barsuk Records)

If you think it's easy to make an album that's both

challenging and accessible, we strongly disagree. With a collection of jittery songs that don't have identifiable hooks but don't lack substance either, this Chicago quartet has put surprise and strangeness back into pop. For proof, look for the dancing playfulness of "Israeli Caves," the skittering groove of "Living Decorations," the gentle vulnerability of "The Charm" and the competing flutes and guitars of "Banished Be Cavalier." "Perch Patchwork," the band's full-length debut, is an album of irregular beauty that's prettier because of its melancholy jangle and criss-crossed contortions. Singer/guitarist David Davison sounds somewhere between Glen Hansard and Joe Pug, with a musical palate closer to Dirty Projectors, TV on the Radio or early Yeasayer (particularly lead single "Solid Ground") if they were streamlined and based in the Midwest. "Perch Patchwork" is a record you want to listen to on repeat, each time getting to know it better.

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By Rebecca Palmore,
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Humorous social commentary peppers this new work set against the backdrop of community anxiety. Previews Wednesday. Through Aug. 8. \$18-\$22. Mary-Arrchie Theatre Co. at Angel Island, 731 W. Sheridan Rd. 773-871-0442.

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SEND IN THE clown

Molly Brennan of 500 Clown jumps down the rabbit hole at Lookingglass

By Julia Borcherts

With a bio that includes the seemingly incongruous phrases “award-winning actress” and “clown,” 39-year-old Molly Brennan defies expectations when it comes to, say, acting. And gravity. Known for physical comedy and risk-taking, the Jeff Award-winning Chicago transplant makes up a third of the avant-garde circus troupe 500 Clown, where she often portrays Kevin, a character she describes as

“a superhero-supervillain version” of herself. Brennan also co-created the 500 Clown character Madame Barker, who can be found hosting bawdy variety shows around town.

Jokes aside, Brennan has serious credentials: She trained in high school with Avner the Eccentric, an International Clown Hall of Famer (yes, such a thing exists). In college, she studied Shakespeare. These days, Brennan adds stilt-walker to her skill set in “Lookingglass Alice,” which returns to the Lookingglass Theatre under the direction of David Catlin for the fourth time since its premiere in 2005. In the show, fresh off a national tour, Brennan plays multiple roles, including the Red Queen. We caught up with her recently to see how things were shaking out.

How does ‘Lookingglass Alice’ showcase your talents?

David Catlin is letting me do all the things I’m good at, like the improvisation that I do with 500 Clown. The Dormouse has a lot of Kevin in her—she’s mischievous, a little stupid, a little sweet and a little naughty. I get to use my strength in the Tweedles and the Caterpillar. For the Walrus, which used to be a juggling role (and I’m not a very good juggler), I get to play my ukulele and sing.

The Red Queen is this split personality, which is something I work a lot with. I do have strong vocal abilities, so when I’m delivering these long speeches about what it is to be a proper person in society, I have a carriage of nobility and high status. But then, as soon as something happens out of her control, I break out into this monster woman who’s screaming and foaming at the mouth and barking like a dog.

How do you train for roles like this?

My cardiac resilience is from running. I do weight training and power squats with 40 or 50 pounds for when Alice stands on my shoulders. And I use my bike as transportation, so I get incidental exercise just getting to places.

You had an accident on tour—what happened?

The Red Queen’s first entrance is on this rolling ladder that goes up 10 feet. I have this enormous dress and there’s another person underneath that’s rolling me around. A caster caught in a trap door handle onstage, and the whole apparatus—I’m attached to it; so it’s not like I could just jump free—fell backwards and I knocked two vertebrae out of place and had a lot of tissue trauma. Luckily, I was given great care to get all of my musculature back in order and my spine back in line.

What’s different about performing ‘Alice’ in Chicago?

We were in these immense, 700-seat proscenium theaters [on tour]. In a smaller space—the Lookingglass stage is a black box that’s really versatile—you can have a lot more spontaneity because there’s not as much concern about casting the language or the look or the moment out and hearing it splash and then going, “OK, on to the next thing.” It can be a little freer than that, which is really, really awesome and fun.

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Cruise in control?

Execs hope 'Knight and Day' star returns to box-office gold after personal blunders

Associated Press

Early on in his latest spy caper "Knight and Day," Tom Cruise flashes that billion-dollar grin and proclaims, "I'm the guy."

But is he?

Cruise definitely is the guy who rang up \$3 billion at the domestic box office since the early 1980s, making him one of the most enduring hitmakers in Hollywood history.

He's also the guy who veered into his own personal bizarro world in the past few years. His box-office returns soured, and he made some career choices which, while not disastrous, were not the sort to restore a stumbling star to the audience's good graces.

With Cruise's erratic behavior now a few years in the past, "Knight and Day" is the first real test of whether the dashing idol of "Risky Business," "Top Gun" and "Rain Man" has lost his appeal.

"The short answer is, I hope not. Those challenges have been there, but I think he has moved past that," said Chris Aronson, head of domestic distribution for 20th Century Fox, the studio behind "Knight and Day." "I think he still is the guy. If you look over the course of his history, there are very few actors who are the guy as long as he has been and are still rolling along."

It's Cruise's first all-out action adventure since 2006's "Mission: Impossible III" and the first movie since 1996's "Jerry Maguire" in which he turns on his full-blown comic and romantic charm.

The movie reunites Cruise with "Vanilla Sky" co-star Cameron Diaz. Known for a tireless work ethic, Cruise hurled himself into action scenes that could have been handled by stunt men and continually added spontaneous flourishes to his character, said "Knight and Day" director James Mangold.

The "I'm the guy" exchange was Cruise's invention, Mangold said. Diaz's June Havens, who restores classic cars for a living, has just had a near-fatal encounter with Cruise's Roy Miller, a secret agent who might be a good guy or a rogue spy gone bad.

When Roy reappears in her life, June stammers to her ex-boyfriend, "This is the guy." Cruise riffs off that line and delivers a memorable moment as Roy beams and agrees, repeating "I'm the guy" like a mantra.

"None of that was written. It was just Tom overhearing her and just flowing, creating a vibe on the set," Mangold said. "I'm the guy. Hey, I'm the guy.' You realize on how many levels this was true. He is the guy in the movie. He is the spy, he is the romantic lead who will sweep her off her feet."

"He's also just the guy. I am Tom Cruise, and I am here, and I will knock it out of the park."

Cameron Diaz and Tom Cruise in 'Knight and Day'
20TH CENTURY FOX



Besides the uncertainty of Cruise's box-office pep, "Knight and Day" arrives during a fitful summer for Hollywood, when known quantities such as "Sex and the City 2," "The A-Team" and Russell Crowe's "Robin Hood"

Career roller coaster

Here's a look at Tom Cruise's changing personae over the years, from teen pinup to Scientology poster boy, through 10 of his major films. **NEWSDAY**

Risky Business 1983
Cruise's breakout role (right) was a martyred cadet in 1981's "Taps," but this comedy-drama made him a star. What Brando did for T-shirts in "A Streetcar Named Desire," Cruise did for tighty-whities by singing "Old Time Rock and Roll" in his underwear.

Top Gun 1986

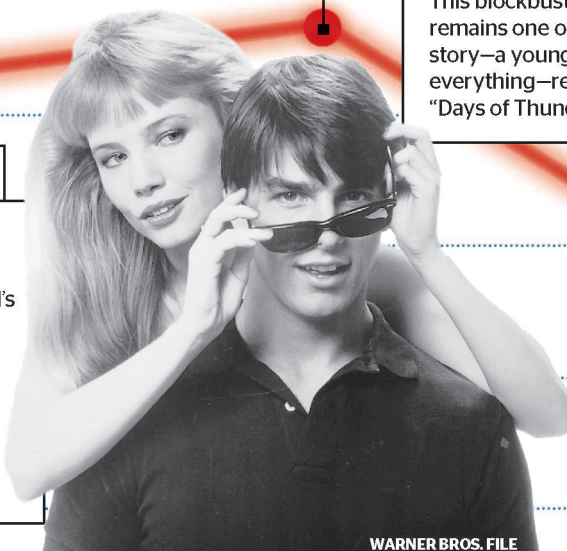
This blockbuster about wannabe fighter pilots remains one of Cruise's defining films. The basic story—a young hotshot learns that talent isn't everything—resurfaced in "Cocktail" (1988) and "Days of Thunder" (1990), both major hits.

Legend 1986

Cruise took a rare wrong turn playing Jack O'The Green, a forest dweller with a fondness for unicorns. The role of faerie hero didn't suit him, and the film was a flop. Cruise has steered clear of the fantasy genre ever since.

Born on the Fourth of July 1989

Cruise poked his head into the Serious Actor club when Martin Scorsese cast him opposite Paul Newman in "The Color of Money" (1986), but he earned his first Oscar nomination playing real-life Vietnam vet Ron Kovic.



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failed to live up to expectations.

Already stung by weak returns for “The A-Team” and “Marmaduke,” Fox has scrambled to build buzz for “Knight and Day” with sneak peak screenings last Saturday in about

500 theaters. The studio also moved up the release date by two days to Wednesday, hoping audiences will talk up the film and boost ticket sales through the weekend.

Opening weekend often is a make-or-break

deal, but this time it's especially important for Cruise. He turns 48 next month, and while he retains his boyish good looks, it's hard to maintain an action career at that age and beyond, particularly with the personal baggage dogging him.

In recent years the actor's public image has been marred by his increasingly voluble support of Scientology and some baffling behavior in public. His 2005 couch-jumping spree on “The Oprah Winfrey Show” seemed merely odd—he was waxing romantic over his future wife, Katie Holmes—but his hostile appearance on the “Today” show, during which he criticized Brooke Shields for taking a postpartum antidepressant (a Scientology no-no), was harder to forgive. Such conduct appears to be what led to his split from Paramount in 2006.

Cruise rebuilt a store of goodwill beginning with his hilarious supporting role in “Tropic Thunder,” playing bald, foul-mouthed studio boss Les Grossman. Cruise reprised the character at the recent MTV Movie Awards—rapping and dancing with Jennifer Lopez—and he's planning to play him again in a big-screen spinoff.

Chuck Walton, an editor for movie-ticket website **fandango.com**, believes Cruise's past will not affect the performance of “Knight and Day.”

“Enough time has passed, and he has tried to make amends,” Walton said. “This is sort of the perfect summer movie vehicle for him. I think most, if not all, is forgiven ... Look at Robert Downey Jr. He's had plenty of things in the past and it hasn't stopped him.”

Don't call it a comeback



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**KNIGHT
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(PG-13)



Charming, protective Roy (Tom Cruise) seems like an ideal mate for June (Cameron Diaz). One catch: Roy's a spy who says he's working to protect a valuable item from falling into the wrong hands. June soon becomes involved in a whirlwind, violent adventure that takes her around the world and has her falling for Roy as she wonders who he really is. Peter Sarsgaard, Viola

Davis and Paul Dano co-star.

The verdict: Banter- and explosion-based movies need a certain je ne sais quoi, and “Knight and Day” doesn't have it—mostly because it's not consistently snappy or exciting enough to earn style points. The movie's a collection of thinly addressed characters competing for space next to the stars, whose chemistry is the best thing first-time feature screenwriter Patrick O'Neill has going for him. Where's the fun? Lost in the feeling that “Knight and Day” is either pleasantly harmless or pointlessly forgettable, and definitely lacking in pizzazz.

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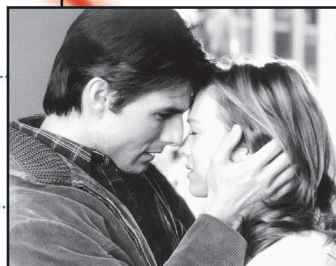


Interview With the Vampire 1994

This should have been the “Twilight” of its day, with Cruise and Brad Pitt as hottie vampires. But audiences weren't charmed by Cruise as an aristocratic, possibly bisexual bloodsucker.

Mission: Impossible 1996

Though Cruise had done some cat-and-mousing in the conspiracy-thriller “The Firm” (1993), this Brian De Palma movie turned Cruise into an international action star.



Jerry Maguire 1996

Cruise followed up with Cameron Crowe's character-driven drama about a struggling sports agent—one of the actor's few Everyman roles. The movie became a smash.

Eyes Wide Shut 1999

Eyes flew open when the legendary Stanley Kubrick chose Cruise and then-wife Nicole Kidman for his first movie in 12 years. The two gave it their all, but the film left many viewers disappointed.

War of the Worlds 2005

Cruise's strange behavior while trying to promote this film (Oprah's couch, Scientology rants) resulted in low box office and led Sumner Redstone, chairman of Viacom, to later oust Cruise from Paramount Pictures, citing the actor's “conduct.”

Tropic Thunder 2008

In this raunchy comedy, Cruise made a surprise appearance as Les Grossman, a foul-mouthed, rap-loving movie exec—and handily stole the show.

Rose a great way to cool off in summer



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When Mother Nature turns up the heat, I cool down with rose wines.

In my opinion, you cannot find a better style of wine during the summer, especially if you're sitting outdoors. Rose is usually served chilled, which makes it a refreshing thirst-quencher. But despite the rising popularity of dry rose wines in recent years, some people continue to put them in the same category as cheap and sugary white zinfandel and other blush wines that come in a jug. Just because a wine is pink does not mean it is sweet or less sophisticated. Many rose wines are crisp and dry, but they offer plenty of fruit flavors, ranging from pomegranates to strawberries to raspberries. An easy way to tell if a rose wine is sweet or dry is to consult the alcohol level listed on the label. An alcohol content of 11.5 percent or lower usually will indicate a sweeter style.

Roses are pale red wines that are made from a wide variety of grapes in nearly every wine-making region in the world. The color depends on which grape variety is used and can vary from a barely pink blush to a deep cranberry juice hue. Roses also are very friendly with food. They often bridge the gap for grilled, smoked and marinated foods

when a white wine is not bold enough yet the weather is simply too hot for a full-on red wine. Rose can step in and act like a red wine but will be a shade lighter and far more refreshing because it is served chilled. Rose wines are generally not meant for long-term cellar storage and should be consumed within a couple of years of release. Try these:



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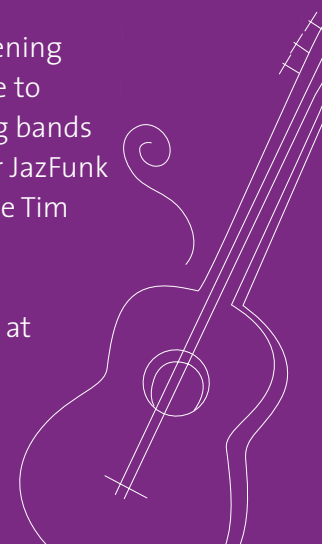


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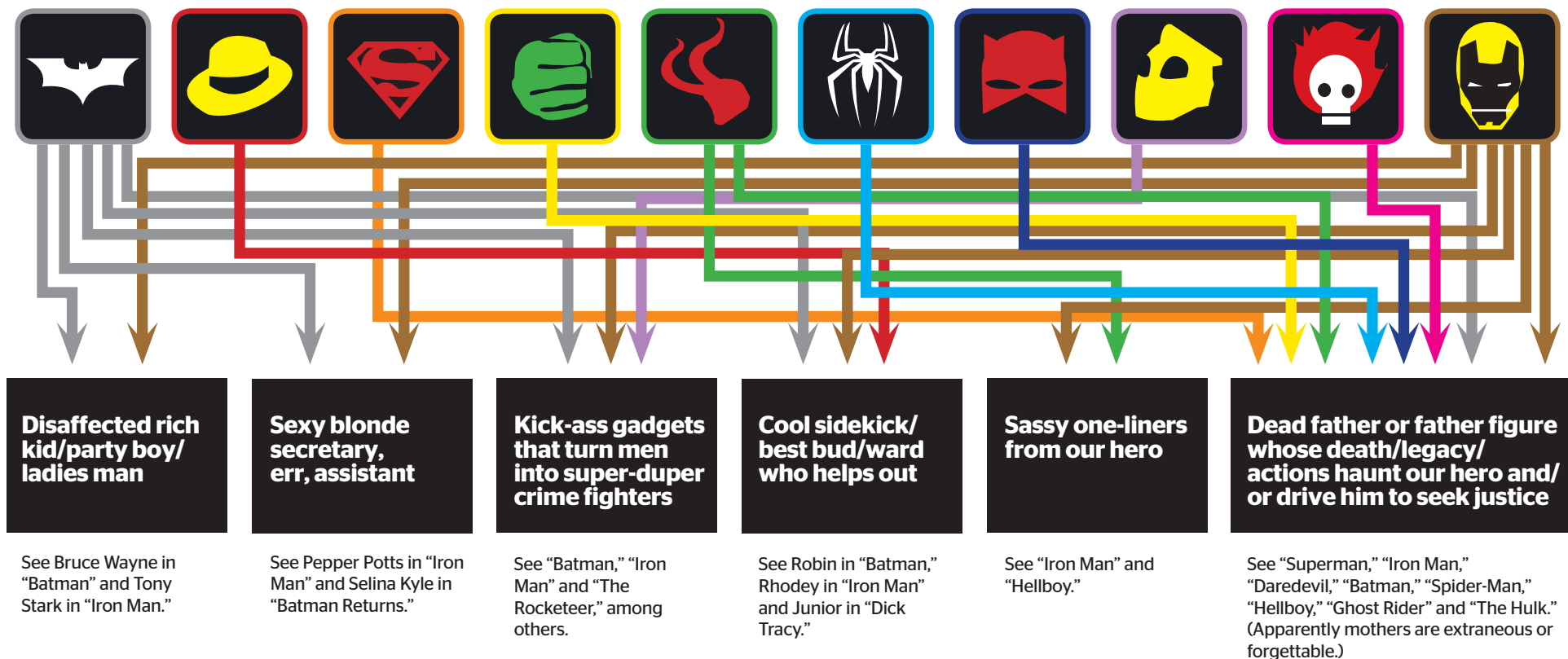
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The trailer for "Green Hornet" is out and the film seems to be going the goofy route. (The bit where Kato takes out a red-light camera with a missile from the Hornet-mobile is pretty fun.) A slimmed-down Seth Rogen appears to be in fine, joking form as Britt Reid, the party animal-turned-crime buster. Judging from online comments,

however, fan boys have even more doubts about the whole enterprise. But the standard components of a big comic-book flick all are here: disguises, villains, cool conveyance, likable hero struggling to wipe out crime and right wrongs. Can such a movie exist without such tropes? "Hornet" has some other pieces of the big comic movie puzzle.





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Back to obscurity

Jake Pavelka and Vienna Girardi (left) have split. Let that sink in. Yes, shocking. The relationship has been added to the growing number of "Bachelor" and "Bachelorette" pairings that have landed in the scrap heap. He says, "I'm saddened by the whole thing." She says she didn't cheat on him. Adieu, young lovers.

MacGyver would be proud

Power went out during filming of "Jimmy Kimmel Live" on Monday night, but the show's host had a backup plan, **eon line.com** reports. Kimmel grabbed his laptop and filmed the entire show via webcam, including segments with Seth Rogen and country star Dierks Bentley. The show aired Tuesday.



What's the deal with Lady Gaga?

Jerry Seinfeld had some harsh words about Lady Gaga (above), or did he? The New York Post says Seinfeld was joking when he tore into Lady Gaga's antics during recent Yankees and Mets games. "This woman is a jerk. I hate her," Seinfeld said during an interview on WFAN radio Monday night. "I can't believe they put her in my box, which I paid for." Other media outlets reported that Seinfeld was serious.

You sing like a girl

Daniel Radcliffe, who admits he's out of the pop culture loop, mistook a certain teen idol's voice to be female. "I only heard Justin Bieber for the first time two weeks ago," Radcliffe told "MTV News." "I genuinely thought it was a woman singing. I'd never heard it before. Is it big in England yet?"

"Saturday Night Live" funnymen Will Forte (right) and Jason Sudeikis (below) took a man vacation to Gansevoort Turks and Caicos to celebrate Forte's 40th birthday. Witnesses told the New York Post the two spent most of their weeklong vacation sunbathing by the pool and boating. The pair also did some karaoke at a local Irish pub. "What a Fool Believes" by the Doobie Brothers and "Wind of Change" by the Scorpions were said to be part of the repertoire. **GETTY IMAGES**



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That's Rivers Cuomo's (right) score prediction for the U.S. soccer team's match with Algeria at the World Cup on Wednesday. (A U.S. victory, naturally.) Cuomo wrote the FIFA-inspired anthem "Represent," which the team added to its pre-game playlist.



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